ROLL OF HONOR SENT FROM THE FIGHTING FRONT

Washington, Oct. 4-Casualty lists furnished by the Commanding General of the American Army and made public today contain 962 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 163; missing in acfrom wounds, 67; died from aeroplane accident, 1; died from accident and other causes, 6; died of disease, 24; wounded, degree undetermined, 12; wounded slightly, 2; prisoner, 1. Connecticut names included are:

Killed in Action. Elmer Q. Anderson, New Britain. Wounded Severely. James D. Duggan, Jewett City. Joseph Reback, New Haven. Henry G. Kane, Hartford. John Edward O'Clare, Grosveno

Peter Yagan, Plainfield. Hugh Fitzsimmons, New Haven. William F. Beebe, New London. Frank R. Colangelo, Waterbury, Anton Kroniczki, Norwich. Hugh B, McDermott, New Haven, John F. Maloney, Meriden.

Washington, Oct. 5-Casualty lists eral of the American army and made public today contain 532 names diided as follows-Killed in action, 113; missing in action, 66; wounded zeverely, 303; died from wounds, 31; died from died from disease, 11; aeroplane accident 1; died from accident and other causes 7. Connecticut names included are:

Died from Wounds Robert O. Fletcher, Norwich. Warren Louis Hoel, Collinaville. Wounded Severely se Vertefeuille, Waterbury. John W. Olson, 81 Woodland Ave., Bridgeport.

Matthew McGrath, Stratford, Missing in Action Patrick T. Sweeney, Annonia.

furnished by the Commanding General of the American army and made public today contain 944 names. ease, 48; died from aeroplane accident, 3; wounded, degree undetermined, 4; prisoners, 1. Connecticut names included are:

Killed in Action. Thomas J. Brennan, Oakville. Jeremiah J. Coleman, Middletown.

Wounded Severely.
Philip H. Moriarty, Hartford. Lyle C. Bishop, East Haven. Arthur E. Behrens, Middletown. William J. McGuiness, 488 Stratford svenue, Bridgeport.

Frank Sikorski, New Haven. Missing in Action. Maurice Yalen, Hartford. James Hayes, 369 Gregory street Bridgeport.

Casualty lists furnished by the INNOCENT MAN tain 761 names divided as follows: Killed in action, 155; missing in ac tion, 200; wounded severely, 205; died wounds, 69; died from airplane accident, 1: died from accident and other causes, 19; died of disease, 20; wounded, degree undetermined, wounded slightly, 1; prisoners, 7. Connecticut names included are:

Killed in Action Bronson Hawley, 224 Brooklawn venue, Bridgeport. Michael Marini, Waterbury. Died of Wounds. John H. Collins, Derby.

Thomas H. McGrath, New Haven, Wounded Severely. John Russell Hay, Stamford. George N. Brigham, Rockville. George H. Hyne, Hartford.

Carl E. Jacobucci, Hartford. John W. Larson, Collinsville. Missing in Action. Lucien F. St. Cartier, Wallingford. Frederick Joseph Raill, Jewett City. Joseph Otto Schmidt, New Haven.

Washington, Oct. 8-Casualty lists furnished by the Commanding General of the American Army and made public today contain 593 names, divid-

ed as follows: Killed in action, 78; missing in action, 107; wounded severely, 345; died from wounds, 34: died from accident other causes, 3; died of disease, 10: died from aeroplane accident, 1: prisoners, 11; wounded slighely, 4. Connecticut names included are:

Wounded Severely. Jousauf Mustafa, Gravidel Paul E. Fredenburgh, H + tford. * perjury case. Eugene Kennedy, New Haven WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN, 598 Park venue, Bridgeport. Arthur G. Hoelseth, Danbury.

Patrick Martin, Winsted. Washington, Oct. 9.-Casualty lists

furnished by the Commanding General of the American army and made public to-day contain 622 names diotded as follows: Killed in action 125; missing in action, 40; wounded beverely, 227; died of wounds, 65; died accident and other causes, 3; died of disease, 51; died from aeroplane accident, 4; wounded slightly, 1: wounded, degree undetermined, 2; Connecticut names included are:

Wounded Severely. Frederick W. Amundson, Norwalk. John Brown, Waterbury. Charles J. O'Boyle, 1032 Howard Avenue, Bridgeport. Richard O. Recknagel, New Brit-

Howard I. Banks, Bethel, Conn. William Baranes, 70 Bunnell St. Bridgeport.

James P. Shea, Hartford. of the American army and made pub-

Washington, Oct. 10-Casualty lists furnished by the commanding general as follows: Killed in action, 80; missing in action, 105; wounded severely, 338; died from wounds, 13; died from aeroplane accident, 4; died from acciident and other causes, 10; died of disease, 30; wounded, degree undeter-

Connecticut names included are: Killed in Action. William Stanklewicz, Norwich. John Hayes, Stamford, Wounded Severely. Sam Chermiak, Meriden. James B. Morgan, Winsted.

John J. Dwyer, Jr., Waterbury.

Joseph Julius Schizz.or, Bristol.

Wounded in Action (Degree Undeter.)

STREET CAR CARDS COAL SAVING IN STRONGLY REBUKE PARTISAN CRITICS Garfield Disapproves of

Tom Spellacy Works Long Day For Government.

Urging the same theory as that advanced by Col. Roosevelt at the time of the Spanish-American war, that it tion, 172; wounded severely, 574; died is necessary to elect officeholders of the same political faith as the President in order that this country may and other Fuel Administration offinot appear in the eyes of Europe to clais. have repudiated its administration, which prevent heating of dwellings the Democratic National Committee is conducting a nation-wide campaign to assure the party's success in every state, and has entered Connecticut to carry on its work.

By means of literature, street car posters, and other advertisements, the committee is spreading effective propaganda, which while primarily vancing the party's interests, at the same time provides much useful and accurate information for voters of all persuations.

The street car cards are particuarly striking, and for one thing carry a special appeal in that the do not bear any political stamp. They call upon the people of this country to stand by President Wilson in his effurnished by the Commanding Gen- forts to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion, and they present their arguments in a brief though convincing way. They are attracting wide-spread attention.

Democrats in this state are carrying on a strong educational campaign, to teach voters already on the ists, and those to be made, the duties of citizenship, their rights, and other things they should know.

Notwithstanding that he is in a ontest for election to the highest office in the gift of the people of this tate, United States District Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy, Democratic nom nee for governor, doesn't forget even in the stress of political rivalry that he owes a service to his country, and though he is theoretically off duty, he Patrick T. Sweeney, Ansonia.

Washington, Oct. 7—Casualty lists did before becoming a candidate.

Mr. Spellacy obtained a leave of absence for three months, commencing in August, and he draws no saldivided as follows: Killed in action. ary for that period, yet in spite of the 212; missing in action, 82; wounded fact he spends most of his time atseverely, 481; died from wounds, 100; tending to matters which he feels he ter died from accident, 12; died of dis- alone should take care of, he is constantly either at his office or going about the state on government busifairs of importance to his candidacy. And, beside all this, he is laboring indefatigably to make the Liberty

Friends are urging the district atorney to take a rest in preparation for his coming campaign, but he pays no heed to them, as he believes it more essential that he look after the interests of the country, so far as they lie in his hands, than that he devote his efforts to what he regards as selfish ends.

BY CONFESSION

Hartford, Oct. 10-That John Kirby of 485 Shawmut avenue, Boston, wuch with the Germans to the west was the third man who tried to rob of the line of Vietry-en-Artols, Lazelthe City Bank and Trust Co. of \$500 in this city on May 2, instead of William Murray of Boston, now serving a and yesterday evening in the face of three years' tion in the robbery, was the statement lished detachments established the corner when a crowd coming of John H. Kiigailin and William Lagrategy road within two miles of Lagrategy road within Donovan when arraigned in the Su- Catenu. perior Court before Judge L. F. Burpee today, charged with perjury utter- the main road on both side of Caudry. d in Murray's trial.

Kilgallin and Donovan pleaded not have made progress guilty to the perjury charge and ward made a motion that their trial the enemy west the general line of way. be deferred until December to allow Vitry-en-Artois, Azel-les-Equerchin, them to get witnesses from Boston. and Rouvroy. We have gained pos-They have been in State's Prison session of Sallaumines and Noyelles. since June serving sentence for their part in the attempted robbery, which

That the men were bluffing was the

DANBURY GROCERS PUNISHED FOR **FOOD VIOLATIONS**

Hartford, Oct. 10-Announcemen as made today by Federal Food Administrator Scoville that he had convicted two Danbury retail grocers for violating the new wheat flour sales regulation and had ordered them to pay "contributions" to the Red Cross in lieu of closing them up by cutting off their supplies from licensed whole

salers. G. Pastore & Co., who was found guilty of seiling a half-barrel of flour INFLUENZA DEATH for \$7, without the necessary 20 per cent. of substitutes, was ordered to pay \$100, to the American Red Cross and Peter Gabriele & Co., who sold an eighth barrel of flour without the

to the Red Cross.

Mr. Scoville said that he intended Mr. Scoville said that he intended to make good his warning that the first serious offender against the new wheat sales rules will be put out of Another victim of influenza was Atusiness and intimated that a case torney A. E. Pouzzener, Cornell 1917 which has been under investigation He was admitted to the practice of for several weeks would soon be disposed of by the issuance of an unfair order which, while it runs, will forbid licensed wholesalers from foodstuffs to the convicted dealer.

CANADIAN CASUALITY LIST

Ottawa, Oct. 10 .- New England men mentioned in today's casualty list as have been wounded are D. Henderson of Boston and T. W. McQuillan of

DID PATROLMAN

Economy Liable to Increase Influenza Peril.

Washington, Oct. 10-The saving of coal at the expense of heating homes and apartments during chilly weather this autumn, thus causing the spread of influenza through occupan-No restrictions are in effect and apartments whenever low tem-

peratures make it expedient to do so. In every case where it is neces-sary to comfort or the prevention of sary to comfort or the prevention of had no warrants, admission of the disease and sickness fires should be testimony of John Sterback, ruled out to prevent the waste of coal. In a Thomas N. McNamara were the feanumber of Eastern cities where the expressed that cold homes are partly Pannill, responsible for the spread. Dr. Gar-McNa field declared that adequate heat should be provided in all of the places.

used for living purposes. Coal for homes and apartment bulldings is at the head of the prefer-ence list of the War Industries Board, two of which struck himself. and fuel for this purpose is being allotted before it is distributed for any other purpose. The utmost effort will be made by Dr. Garfield and officials the winter even at the expense of clos-

OFFICIAL REPORTS

Washington, Oct. 10.-Penetration of the German main line of resistance back,

Prisoners are reported.

The communique follows: maintained their yesterday's advance to the ruling. in spite of violent and repeated counattacks and progressed to the line of resistance between Cunet and an investigation. The ma Romagne-Sous-Montfaucon. In the ed did not give his name. Argonne forest we have taken important heights south of Marcq. Over 2,-000 additional prisoners have been

taken." London, Oct. 19 .--- The attack of the Anglo-American forces in the breach with the butt end of a revolver. sulted yesterday evening in continuing advance, according to Field Marshal Haig's report today. The British in the club, now are within two miles of Le Ca-

Sallaumines and Noyelles have been

captured. Further progress was made by the British last night towards the northern part of the present battle front, to the east of Cambrai. Fighting continues southeast of Cambrai, on both sides of Caudry, Fleld Marshal Hair reported today.

The captutre of Saullaumines and oyelles represents a British advance n the district east of Lens. Between Lens and the Scarpe the

British also are advancing and are in The statement reads:

We continued to advance yesterday sentence in the State increasing resistance and early in the at Wethersfield for participa- night advanced detachments estab-

"Fighting is taking place south of and also east of Cambrai, where we

"In the sector between the Scarpe

Paris, Oct. 10-French troops advancing east of the St. Quentin-Le witnesses that he was in Boston ou well as Fonsommes, it is officially an- he left the club. nounced

pinion of State's Attorney Alcorn, French pressure resulted in wresting the evidence of Walker and Sterback. who insisted on a jury trial of the the plateau de Croix-sans-Tete from that the defense would be that Pannill the fected in the region of Villers-en- Burns.

The statement reads:

"During the night thep ursuit of hold the plateau de Croix-Sans-Tete. region of Villers-en-Prayeres. "In the Champaigne an attack vigorously carried out has enabled us

IN NEW BRITAIN

to capture Liery and make prison-

New Britain, Conn., Oct. 10-Mrs Eva Cook, wife of Rev. Warren F. necessary six pounds of substitutes Cook, pastor of Trinity, M. E. church, was separated from a \$50 donation and chaplain of the last state senate, died today of Spanish Influenza. Their

law last December. Among those who survive are a sister, Mrs. Samuel Sampner, wife of a New Haven exmayor, and a brother, Sergeant Major Daniel Pouzzener, with the American forces in England.

n winning glorious victories. minding one of the farmer who went to cattle show with a pair of oxen, aded all day getting a great bargain ach time, but returned at night with one hen andva jackknife.

Evidence Offered in Baby Request by Hoover Accept-Doll Case to Justify Raid on Dive.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Admission of testimony of Police cy of cold rooms, was decried yester- Lieutenant James Walker to show day by Fuel Administrator Garfield, that the police acted on speedy information in raiding the Keystone club last December, reversal of a ruling made yesterday by Judge J. H. Reed in which he said the police were not justified in the raid because they maintained in homes, but with care yesterday, and the story of Policeman tures of the trial of William Thomas influenza epidemic has gained a and Jacob Hawkins in the Superior strong foothold the belief has been court today for the murder of Norriss

McNamara told at considerable length the story of the shooting, and testified that as he looked through the loop hole of the door of the Key stone club he saw "Texas" fire three shots with a nickel plated revolver nill was in the doorway at the time having been driven back to the club The utmost effort will by Sergt. Burns and McNamara.

Lieut. Walker was the first witnes of the War Industries Board to sup-ply coal for residence purposes during the telephone from some man who and told of receiving a complaint over said he had been assaulted at the ing down non-essential industries and Keystone club. Attorney Lewis for non-war activities, the defence objected to the admission of the testimony, was overruled, and filed an exception.

After Walker's testimony Judge Foster for the state moved for the admission of the testimony of Ster-back, ruled out yesterday. After against great odds is reported in considerable argument, Judge Reed General Pershing's communique. East of the Meuse further gains he had not taken in the full scope of were made during the day, in spite of the statute under which the police violent counter attacks, while in the acted. He said the police were justi-Argonne forest the Americans forces fied in acting on speedy information. captured important heights south of and said the use of modern inventions the country to be the most correct and Marcq and joined with the French at could not be excluded, and he could scientific method in use of finding the Lancon. More than 2,000 additional admit the contention of Attorney Lewis that a complaint over the telephone is hearsay, and not speedy informa-"East of the Meuse our troops tion. Atorney Lewis filed exceptions

Walker said he had been called about 12:30 on the telephone by some southern outskirts of Sivry and into one who said he had been assaulted in the Boise de Chaume. West of the the Keystone club. Later he was Moure, assisted by friendly divisions, called again and assigned Patrolman ness, for which he sacrifices even af- we have penetrated the enemy's main Greene to get Sergt, Burns and make The man who call-

There was another argument over Sterback testified that he was in the clůb, saw Thomas strike a white man He between St. Quentin and Cambrai re- did not know who the man was, what

Policeman Thomas N. McNamara was the principal witness of the forenoon session, and was still on the stand under cross examination when and accepted by the dealers and the recess was taken for lunch.

McNamara told of going to the club inside the club, apparently from the time. They demanded admission and were refused, the door being slammed, and he heard Thomas say "Shoot the control of the cont

nill was ordered to go to Gilbert ed. It was also pointed out that to May 22, 1918. street. McNamara watched him until first determine a price that consume of John H. Kligallin and William Lecateau road within two miles of Le Donovan when arraigned in the Su- Catenu. doings of the night until early morn- left is a method as fallacious as it is ing. He told of an arm waving a unjust. Following the conference "gun" from the doorway and of Burns with Mr. Williams, a telegram was firing several shots. He heard no sent to Mr. Hoover by the New York shots between the time Texas fired City food authorities, stating that the through Public Defender John F. For- and Lens our patrols are in touch with until he saw Burns fire at the door- league could not agree to modify its

Attorney Foster carried McNamara through all of the occurrences of the the Board of Directors and sent morning until he finally went home. Attorney Lewis took up his cross examination and questioned McNathey admitted. Murray was captured Cateau railroad have captured Etaves mara as to the alleged statement of by the league directors as an ultimalater in Boston and extradited for wood and Bocquiaux village and far- Pannill that he said he had been shot turn to arbitrarily reduce the October McNamara said trial. He claimed he was not in ther south have taken Marcy and by a policeman. McNamara said price. Air. However stated that the Hartford on May 3, 1918, and had reached Fontain Notre Dame, as Pannill had made no statement when acceptance to him in his war

Attorney Lewis announced during In fighting north of the Aisne, his argument on the admissibility of Germans while farther east a was killed by a bullet fired from a recrossing of the Aisne canal was et- volver in the hands of Sergt, James

Two lines of testimony w Attacking vigorously in the Cham- cluded by rulings of Judge J. H. Reed Attacking vigorously in the Cham-palgne, the French captured Liry, two miles west of Monthois. The statement reads: Pannill in the riot at the Keystone the enemy continued to the east of St. Club last December. The first was Quentin, the French occupying the Bois Landrincourt and passing beyond time the shots were fired. Judge Reed Bois Landrincourt and passing beyond
Beutroux and Fontaine-Notre Dame,
"North of the Aisne the French
pressed the enemy with vigor in the
pressed the enemy with vigor in the
club they had no right to force an
region east of Ostel. French troops
entrance. Sterback's testimony was
entrance. excluded, but Judge Foster asked per-They crossed the Aisne canal east of mission make a motion at another time for its admission.

Testimony to show that Thomas had made threats to shoot policemen was cowardly treachery on the part of a the case for the state, objected to by ruled by the court. Judge Foster vished to show that previous to the maica, N. Y. riot Thomas had made such threats, nd that the bullet fired was intended for a policeman, but actually hit Pannill. It has been a practice of Bridge-

port police to make arrests on complaints and Judge Reed's ruling has caused much discussion among members of the department.

FRENCH SHIP PLANS MADE

Paris Oct. 10 .- Fernand Bouillon, Under-Secretary of State of the merchant marine, declared yesterday the French program for shipping construction has been drawn up, the vessels to be built representing a tonnage of 1,500,000 as the first part of the The government will place orders

these vessels, which in part will replace vessels torpedoed, The Under-Secretary will ask, if the German's heart, necessary, an appropriation of 2,000,-1000,000 ranes from Parliament.

MILK PRICE FOR HOMES OPPOSED RAID ON SPEEDY OCTOBER REDUCED SUCCUMBS TO THE INFORMATION? BY FOOD CONTROL

ed As An Order by Dairymens League.

An action has just been taken which will materially effect every dairyman in the country. The Dairymen's League price for October milk of \$3.65 per hundred has been reduced by the United States Food Administration to \$3.57 per hundred, and the new base price zone established by the league for October as of dontistry at 986 Stratfgord avenue 250 miles from New York has been and lived with his wife at 37 Baldwin changed back to 150 miles as it was before October.

At a special meeting of the League Board of Directors called at the request of Herbert Hoover, United States Food Administrator in New York Oct. 2 and 3, the directors were read a request which was practically an ultimatum ordering them to accept his family could reach his side. the above price and conditions. There eing no choice in the matter, the diectors passed a resolution advising its embers to comply with such request, ford.

The October price was not set arbiesult of a careful and scientific in- Machine Works in Stratford. vestigation of a great amount of evilege of Agriculture at Ithaca and sev- to Fort Ontario, near Oswego, N. eral other scientists of the country have found from many surveys on the given before milk commissions, the quantities of the different factors such as feed, hay, labor, etc., which are required to produce 100, pounds of milk. These amounts have been as sembled in a formula known in the trade as the Warren formula. To determine the price for any month by use of this formula, it is only neces-sary to substitute the values of each factor in the formula. This method of determining costs of production is conceded by the leading experts of cost of milk.

Several conferences for the purpose of determining the price for October were held between the dealers and representatives of the league in Sep-tember and at many of these conferences representatives of the Food Administration were present. The use of the formula was agreed to and an agreement for October milk, except the price of labor. The dealers claimed that this should be under 30c per hour, and the league maintained that it should be at least 35c. Because of the admission of testimony by Ster-back, but Judge Reed admitted it. also the fact that the dealers would also the fact that the dealers would not agree to extending the zone to 250 miles, no agreement was reached, and as the time for putting out the October contracts was approaching, the league determined the October costs started the row, or how it ended Sterback heard no shots while he was of milk by use of the Warren formula the local Federal building at the lbs., 31c. Spring Ducklings-Lb., and announced the result which was \$3.65 per 100.

After the announcement of the league price, contracts were put out price was announced and posted at most stations in league territory. On with Sergt Burns and Policeman Sept. 28, three days before the Octo-Greene, and hearing three shots fired ber contracts was asked by Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator rear. He was near the door at that for New York City to rescind its conlooked through the peep hole and saw tive committee replied to Mr. Williams prices after which Mr. Hoover asked the league to call a special meeting of official representative who brought a request from Mr. Hoover which wa interpreted by his representative and price. Mr. Hoover stated that the material assistance to him in his war

The league believes that Mr. Hoovet entends to be absolutely just, but that he misunderstands the situation. Hoover has announced that a con-ference will be called in the near future to determine prices and at such ex- | conference the league hopes to be able to explain the farmer's position.

TREACHERY OF HUN OFFICER ON BATTLEFIELD

With the American Army in Field. Oct. 10-(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-An instance of offered by Judge Foster, in charge of captured German officer who had been wounded and who had been offered Attorney Lewis for Thomas, and over- help by an American officer is told by Lieutenant Edward Nichols, of Ja-

After the last big drive of the Allles in August, Lieutenant Nichols field of American dead and wounded. Although his duties did not require him to aid the German wounded on the field until the Americans were disposed of Lieutenant Nichols, who is only 23 years old, went to the assist-ance of a Gei nan infantry officer who seemed more than any of his comrades to be in need of succor.

The lieutenant was in the act of un fastening his canteen and giving the wounded man a drink of water when the German drew a revolver while the unsuspecting American's face Was turned, and aimed it at the head of Henry Sherman. his rescuer.

Before he could pull the trigger however, a quick-witted American sergeant plunged his bayonet through act was condemned even by his cap-

CAPT. GRANDAGE

Former Bridgeport Dentist Dies Suddenly From Prevailing Influenza.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

Word was received in this city tolay of the death yesterday at Camp Devens, Mass., of Capt. Walter Granlage, formerly of Bridgeport, and a aptain in the Dental service of the S. A. from influenza. dage formerly practiced his profession street until his entry into the service

about the time of the first draft. Capt. Grandage had been ill for ome time with influenza, but was believed to be on the way to recovery and was up and about the camp. There was a sudden relapse yesterday, and he died before members of Capt. Grandage is survived by his

wife, his father and mother, a brother and a sister, who now reside in Strat His family came from Derby some time ago. His brother, Herber trarily by the league but came as a Grandage, is employed at the Baird Capt. Grandage was first assigned

dence bearing on the costs of milk to Camp Devens after his entry into production. Dr. Warren of the Col- the service, but later was transferred where he remained several months. He was again sent to Devens, and costs of production and from evidence was the senior captain in the Dental service of the army at that post, Members of Capt. Grandage's famly have gone to Devens. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

SPECIAL EXAMS TO BE HELD HERE FOR U. S. WORK

Civil Service Examiner Wallace H. Smith announced today that within weeks, special examinations would be held in this city for the apcointment to government service in Washington and elsewhere, of stenographers and typewriters.

Mr. Smith announced that successful applicants would receive notification within five days after the examination and that others would know of their failure when they did not receive notice.

There is an urgent need by the government at the present time for stenographers and typewriters and all men and women trained in this line of work should get in communication corner of Broad and Cannon streets.

Otis E. Showley, a private attached to the Medical Corps of the 148th Texas blaze away three shots from a that they were unable to reduce the Field Artillery, one of the speakers of Texas blaze away three shots from a nickel plated revolver. Pannill was in the doorway at the time. Two of the shots struck McNamara. The three, McNamara, Pannill and Burns, backed out of the doorway and Pannill and Burns, backed out of the doorway and Pannill and Burns, backed out of the doorway and Pannill and Burns, backed out of the doorway and Pannill and Burns, backed out of the doorway and Pannill and Burns, backed out of the doorway and Pannill and Burns, backed out of the doorway and Pannill and Burns, backed out of the doorway and Pannill was also pointed out that to

Showley was severely injured, and home is in San Diego, California.

SENATOR MEAD RENOMINATED Greenwich, Oct. 9.-Senator James R. Mead was renominated for the Senate by the Republican convention for the 27th district yesterday.

Oliver Blakeman received word from his son, Oliver Blakeman, Jr., attending school in Northfield, Mass. that he was dangerously ill and Mr. and Mrs. Blakeman left at once for Northfield, and have 'phoned nome saying he was a trifle better.

The household goods of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Richmond were moved to Trumbull last Wednesday by Merwin W. Johnson, where he will be pastor of the Congregational church, but will preach here until Oc-Harmony Grange entertained Shel-

ton Grange at their regular meeting on Thursday evening and Friday eve ning Harmony Grange was entertained by Pohtatuck Grange at Newtown The Republicans will caucus at the town hall on the evening of Oct.11 to nominate a candidate for representative and four justices of the Washington lodge will entertain the district deputy on Monday evening,

degree. The registrars of voters meet a the town hall on Monday, Oct. 14, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive names of those eligible to be mad-

Oct. 14. Work will be in the E. A.

electors Monroe broke loose from its strong Republican moorings and in a hotly contested town election elected Marshall Beach and Jerome Nichols a was placed in charge of a company of Democratic selectmen, thus securing a majority of the board for the first time in a number of years. Henry Smith is the third member of the board.

Carry in your lists to the assesso on or before November 1, and thus avoid the 10 per cent. penalty.

STEPNEY

Miss Edith Richdale of Monroe was week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Osborne was a

Bridgeport friends on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hawley, who have been enjoying a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail, returned home on

Monday. The Red Cross auxiliary are colecting clothing for the Belgians at D. A. Green of Norwalk visited the

cal schools on Tuesday. Miss Ella Hayes has closed her Hayes, in Bridgeport.

the winter with her nephew, Elmer Hobart Bradley and Miss Gladys Osborne of Bridgeport have visited

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Osborne. Howard Edwards has been unable o work in Bridgeport this week as he

has been quite ill. Mrs. Charles Gaines, Mrs. Roger Spencer and two children of Hartford have been guests of Henry Sceley, The Red Cross auxiliary met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

George Smith. Miss Florence Richards has acepted a position at B. Hawley & Co.'s store.

Friends of Mrs. John Hinckley will be sorry to learn she is quite III at the Sherman Corning has a new bleycle. Mrs. Charles Ensign of Trumbull

as visited at her home here. Several of the local ladies met at fra Charles Nichols' on afternoon and made a quantity of am for the soldiers.

Edward Corning of Sandy Hook has isited his grandmother, Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Emily D. Leavenworth has returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Shelton.

N. Y. Wholesale Prices

Butter-Creamery, higher than exras, 1b. 57 1-2@58c.; extras, 57c.; dairy, tubs, finest, 56@56 1-2c.; good to prime, 53@55c.

Eggs-Fresh gathered, extras, doz., 56@57c.; extra first, 54@55c. Fruits—Apples—McIntosh, bbl., \$6 @\$9; Alexander, bbl., \$4@\$6; Jonathan, bbl., \$5@\$8; Winesap, bsk., \$1.25@\$1.75; Wealthy, bbl., \$4.50@ \$6.50; Maiden Blush, bbl., \$4@\$5.50; Twenty Ounce, bbl., \$4@\$5; Snow, bbl., \$4@\$5; Holland Pippin, bbl., \$4@\$5.25; Fall Pippin, bbl., \$4@ \$5.25; York Imperial, bbl., \$4@\$5.25; Gravenstein, bbl., \$4@\$6; King. bbl., \$4@\$5.50; Hubbardson, bbl., \$3.75@ \$4.75; Baldwin, bbl., \$4@5; Ben Davis, bbl., \$3.50@\$4; Greening, bbl., \$3.50@\$5.50. Pears—Bbl., Bartlett, \$6@\$12; Seckel, \$8@\$12; Beurre Bosc, \$8@\$12; Beurre d'Anjou, \$5@ \$8; Sheldon, \$5@\$10; Beurre Clair-geau, \$6@\$9. Quinces-Per bbl., \$7@ \$10. Peaches-Pennsylvania. \$1@\$2. Plums-Per 4 qt. bsk., 60@

85c. Grapes-Niagara, \$2.50@\$3. Hay and Straw-Hay, timothy, No. 1, large bales, ton, \$46@\$48; No. 3 to 2, \$38@\$44; shipping, \$36@\$39; fancy, light clover mixed, \$42@\$44; No. 1, clover mixed, \$40@\$41; straw, No. 1, rye, \$24.

Potatoes-Maine, 180 lbs., \$4.50@ \$4.60; Long Island, bbl., \$4.50 @ \$4.75. Poultry Dressed-Chickens-10-17 lbs. to dozen, Ib., 45c.; 18-24 lbs., 45c; 25-30 lbs., 38@42; 31-36 lbs., 36@37c; 37-42 lbs. 36@37c.; 43-47 lbs., 37c; 48 lbs., and over, 40c. Fowls-60 lbs., and over to dozen, 35 1-2c.; 48-56 lbs., Fowls-60 lbs., 35c.; 43-47 lbs., 34 1-2c.; 36-42 lbs., Squab-Prime, white, 6-10 lbs. 39c.. and over to dozen, \$2@\$3; culls, per dozen, \$1@\$1.50. Guineas-Spring, per pair, \$1@\$1.50; old, per pair, 75

Poultry, Live-Chickens-26@28c.; Fowls-23@29c. Turkeys-28@30c. Ducks - 31@32c. Geese - 25 @ 26c. Guineas—Per pair, 75c. Live Pigeons —Per pair, 20@35c.

Vegetables—Brussels Sprouts—Qt., @15c. Beans—Wax or green, bskt. 5@15c. 25c@\$1.50, Beets-100 bunches, \$1.50@\$2.50; bbl., \$1.75@\$2.25. Carrots-100 bunches, \$1@ \$2. Per 100 ears, 50c@\$2. Cucumbers-Basket, \$1.50@\$2.75; bbl., \$2.50@\$5; Horseradish-100 lbs. \$3@5 Lima Beans-Potato basket, \$1 @\$2; flat, basket, 75c.@\$1.25. Onlons-Con-100 lb. necticut, bag, \$1.75@\$2 Sounsh-White basket. 50@75c; crooked neck, basket, 50@75c.; Hubpard, bbl., \$1.50@\$2; marrow, \$1.50 @ \$1.75. Turnips - Rutabaga. bbl., \$1.50@\$2; white, basket, 40@60c Tomatoes-Crate, 50c@ \$2.50; green, crate, 50c@\$1.

N. Y. Live Stock Market

Beeves-Steers sold at \$12.75@ \$17.50 per 100 lbs.; oxen, \$9 @ \$12,70; ordinary to fair bulls, \$8@\$9; cows

and helfers, \$4@\$10.50. Calves-Veals, \$14.50@\$21 per 100; culls, \$10@\$14; fed calves, \$3@\$8.50; grassers, \$7 @ \$7.50; yearlings, \$6. City venls, 22@31c; country dressed dressed 20@ 30c.

Sheep-\$7@11 per 100 lbs.; culls. \$5@36; lambs, \$13@\$17; culls, \$12.50. Oressed mutton, 12@18c.; dressed lambs, 17@24c. Country dressed hot house lambs, \$12@\$14 per carcass. Hogs—Heavy to medium weight, \$19.25@\$19.50 per 100 lbs.; pigs, Country \$16.75. rough dressed hogs, 26@28c. per 1b.

DIED.

GRIFFIN-In Hartford, Oct. 3, 1918, Patrick Griffin. BACKERT—In this city, Oct. 3, 1918. Jacob Backert, aged 70 years, 1 month, 22 days.

O'CONNOR-In this city, Thursday,

Oct. 3, 1918, James O'Connor. GREEN-In this city, Oct. 3, 1918, Ernie, daughter of James and Sarah McLane Green, Post Road Fair-, field, aged 8 years, 9 months. BALDWIN-In Stratford, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1918, Rose Teresa, beloved

Baldwin, aged 25 years, 11 months, 4 days STRATTON-In this city, on Thurs' day, Oct. 3, 1918, Henry Stratton, at the home of his son, Wilbur G. Stratton No. 153 Elm street, in the

daughter of George W. and Mary

90th year of his age, SULLIVAN-In Camp Devens, Mass., Oct. 3, 1918, Joseph J., son of Ellen and the late Daniel Sullivan, aged 24 years, & month, 10 days. DALY-In Meriden, Oct. 6, 1918,

Mary Finnegan, wife of Matthew A. HARPER-In this city, Oct. 5, 1918. Herbert Harper, aged 33 years, 6 35 days.

HERBERT-In this city, Oct. 7, 1918, William, son of the late Maurice and Nora Herbert ARANKI-In this city, Monday, Oct. 7. 1918 Salamah Isa Aranki, M. D. SLATER-In this city, Tuesday, Oct.

8, 1918, James Slater. GRANDAGE-In Camp Devens, Oct. 7, 1918, Captain Walter Grandage, D. C., aged 26 years, 10 months.